

HARVARD BEATS HER SCHEDULE

NEW YORK Sept. 29.—(Telegraph)

cities with contests to-day are Beverly with six delegates; Marlboro, with seven delegates; Melrose, with seven delegates; Newburyport, with six delegates; Northampton, with seven delegates; Pittsfield with seven delegates; Salem, with seven delegates.

Boston Will Decide It.

It is now expected that the results of the fights today will solve conclusively whether or not Harriet or Whitney is to be nominated by the convention. The Boston extension, which came Tuesday, elected 150 delegates.

Other primaries next Tuesday are:

- Cambridge, with 25 delegates; Chelsea, with eight delegates; Gloucester, with eight delegates; Lawrence, with 17 delegates; Lowell, with 24 delegates; Bedford, with seven delegates; Newton, with seven delegates; Quincy, with seven delegates; Norwell, with 10 delegates; and Weymouth, with eight delegates.

It is estimated that after all the 50 delegates to the convention have been elected one-half of them will be unpledged.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—Telegraphic information from Flagstaff, Arizona, is to the effect that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, took an active part in the search for her husband, said to be Mrs. Charles F. Joy, wife of the register of deeds at St. Louis. After a 48-hour hunt Mrs. Joy was found half-frozen in the woods six miles back from the rim of the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Longworth and the husband of the lost woman, a St. Louis lawyer, were still in the woods when the party of the rescue.

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Adams
Chicago

**Adams
Chicago**

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jects of vital interest in THE
OR, written by such well-
is L. Patton, ex-President of
abel Potter Daggett and Anne
ment of *Stories* under the
besides three big stories by

writers of national fame.

"I am surprised to find so much interesting reading in THE DELINEATOR," I thought it was only a Fashion Magazine," writes a new subscriber. There is a constant surprise in store for our readers in each month's issue.

Get the OCTOBER Number of

THE DELINEATOR

GET IT TO-DAY—NOW 15 Cents a Copy, \$1.00 a Year

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TALK IT OVER

If your nickel is as good as the
next man's it will buy the best—
That's Rueter's

Sterling

Ale



AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP CO.
Boston and New York

Express Steel Turbine
Steamships



PASSENGER SERVICE
Commencing Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1907
DIRECT ALL WAYS

NEW YORK, N. Y. to Boston, Mass., via New Haven, Conn., and Stamford, Conn., P. M. 11.30. Boston, Mass. to New York, N. Y., via New Haven, Conn., and Stamford, Conn., A. M. 7.00. New York, N. Y. to Boston, Mass., via New Haven, Conn., and Stamford, Conn., P. M. 11.30. Boston, Mass. to New York, N. Y., via New Haven, Conn., and Stamford, Conn., A. M. 7.00.

The Harvard and Yale will depart Boston for New York, N. Y., via New Haven, Conn., and Stamford, Conn., P. M. 11.30. New York, N. Y. to Boston, Mass., via New Haven, Conn., and Stamford, Conn., A. M. 7.00.

Nothing contributory to the comfort, convenience and entertainment of passengers has been omitted in the construction of these ships. The dining saloon is fitted with the latest and most substantial furniture and equipment. The staterooms are fitted with the latest and most substantial furniture and equipment. The ship is fitted with the latest and most substantial furniture and equipment.

340 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON. **340 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON.**
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE TRANSPORTATION OF AUTOMOBILES

TREMONT Klaw & Erlanger's
ADVANCED
VAUDEVILLE
IS WHAT
BOSTON
EXPECTS
DESERVES
AND GETS

REAL METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE
Arthur Prince
Clifton Crawford
Pekin Zouaves
Italian Trio
M. Desbrosches
New Pictures
DAILY MATINEES POPULAR PRICES

Grace Hazard
Felix Ludes
Ed Blondell
Rawson & June
Mlle. Bianca
E. S. Williams

MAJESTIC **MATINEE**
FASCINATING **TOMORROW**
FLORA **WITH ADELE RITCHIE**
FOR **AND THE**
Casino Cast and Chorus of 75

NEXT WEEK—SEATS SELLING
DAVID BELASCO Presents

BLANCHE BATES
IN THE
GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
BY DAVID BELASCO

ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

COLUMBIA

IF YOU WANT TO SEE FUN
AND THE SUNDAY COME
AND WATCH THE
**AMATEURS
TONIGHT**
DODGE THE HOOK!
THOROUGHBREDS

Daily Mats. Smoking Allowed
Good Orchestra Seat \$3.00

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 6
Branch's Box Office
15 Winter St.
Mats. Tues. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Evenings at 8
The Popular Comic Opera—The
WIZARD OF THE NILE
Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Sept. 23—Verdi's **RIGOLETTO**.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
"Frank Daniels is funny as ever."—*American*
FRANK DANIELS
TOMORROW AT 8
MAT. SAT. ONLY
In His New Comic Opera Success,
"THE TATTOOED MAN"

For the **FISHING GROUNDS**

A silhouette of a fish, possibly a cod, facing left. On its side is a rectangular price tag with the text "\$1.50.00" and "IN GOLD PRIZES" below it.

Steamer **King Philip**, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. **Fare One Dollar.** Lunch, Bait, Chowder free.

GLoucester AND

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
 Boston & Gloucester N. S. CO.
 Bowdoin Square, Boston, N. S. Co.
 Bowdoin Square, Boston, N. S. Co.

Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston.

WHEN WOMEN LOVE

Any seat in the Boston Ave.

Next Week—**SHADOW BEHIND THE THRONE.**

FOLLOW THE FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

VAUDEVILLE IN

Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston.

WHEN WOMEN LOVE

Any seat in the Boston Ave.

Next Week—**SHADOW BEHIND THE THRONE.**

FOLLOW THE FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

VAUDEVILLE IN

COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Afternoon at 3.30. Evening at 8.00.
Greatest Zoological Garden in New Eng.

GLOBE JULES MURRY Presents
MATINEES
Mon., Wed., Sat.
2.30 and 5.00
EVENINGS
7.30 and 10.15

AT YALE
Next Mon. Mat., NAT. M. WILLS
Concert Sunday Eve., 25-50

PHILLIPS
Wants to Know
 If that boy of yours wears out
 his clothes quicker than any
 other boy does, well, just say
 you're **PHILLIPS**.
 Boys' \$3.00 Suits for **1.75**
 Boys' \$2.00 Suits for **1.45**
 Boys' \$5.00 Suits for **2.75**
 Men's/Boys' Suits, Suits for
 the New and Best, Excellent
 better kind than it was here
14 HANOVER STREET
 2 Hours from Court St.
 Up 1st Street, corner stone
 corner you follow.
 For 1 year here we have your
 clothes at the lowest prices.
 — OPEN EVENINGS —

LEGAL STAMPS
 ON ALL PURCHASES FOR
CASH OR CREDIT
 — ON —
FURNITURE
CARPETS and DRAPERIES
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AKINSON CO.
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common ales when
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Be good to your
want your nickel
ou. Talk it over



OUR NICKEL

ad Hit in Years

town and sung in every
in the city.

Old Cherry
"Sweet Marie"

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all on receipt of price.

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OPULAR MUSIC IS THE WORLD.


**GLUCCLOSTER and
CAFE ANN**
 Musical Night, 7:30. Conch Vignat
 for Stars in a Starred night
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 Musical Night, 7:30. Conch Vignat
 for Stars in a Starred night
 West Ave., in a Starred night
HUSTON & GLOUCESTER SQUARE
BOWDOWN SQUARE **THEATRE**
 Every afternoon at 2:30. Every evening at 7:30.
 Musical Night, 7:30. Conch Vignat
 for Stars in a Starred night
 West Ave., in a Starred night
WHEN WOMEN LOVE
 Any day to the house of
 West Ave., in a Starred night
FOLLOW
NORUMBECA PARK
 VALDESVILLE IN
 COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
 Musical Night, 7:30. Conch Vignat
 for Stars in a Starred night
 West Ave., in a Starred night
GLOBE **JULES MURRY Presents**
AT YALE
 Musical Night, 7:30. Conch Vignat
 for Stars in a Starred night
 West Ave., in a Starred night
ADVERTISE
YOUR WANTS
IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

POLICE CHOSEN TO KEEP ORDER AT PRIMARIES

In effect issued by Commissioner O'Meara and Superintendent Fawcett, the various police divisions for the arrangement of officers at the primaries next Tuesday, it is provided that several of these shall be on duty at the Election Commission's office in the Old Court House from 5 o'clock Monday night until such time as the last ballots are returned. A sergeant and four men are detailed to keep carriage in the lot in front of the building. The police are to be on duty at a sufficient number of officers to keep order. Two hundred and fifty officers are detailed for the work of carrying the ballot boxes in carriages to and from the election commissioners' office to the various polling places. The officers designated by the captain of each division make a tour of the voting booths in the district and his orders to keep a sharp watch for disturbances of any kind which are to be reported at once to headquarters.

EAT WHAT YOU WANT Science Has Now Found a True Way to Cure Indigestion

A few years ago, when a sufferer from indigestion went to a stomach specialist, the result was a rigid diet list that almost meant starvation. By diet of the most patient expert men, science has finally found out that to make sure of good digestion you should eat what your stomach asks for; of course, using moderation. But the first thing to do in the case of indigestion or stomach weakness is to strengthen the muscular walls of the stomach and intestines, so that they will care for the food that is eaten. In no other way can this be done as well as by taking a Micon tablet before each meal. This restores strength to the stomach muscles and stimulates the pouring out of gastric juices, so that the food is digested readily and its nourishment retained in the system to build up energy and vitality.

Do not think the sick headache, heartburn, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, spots before the eyes, sleeplessness and the many other symptoms that are the direct result of indigestion, will go away of themselves. The stomach must be built up and strengthened by Micon before you can be well and strong, free from suffering and distress.

In many of the best homes in Boston and adjoining towns the handy little Micon tablets are pleasant to take, yet so effective, have given quick and lasting relief from indigestion and that disagreeable full feeling after eating.

Micon is sold by druggists everywhere for 50 cents, and we positively guarantee to refund your money should you purchase a box and be dissatisfied with results. Write for free sample, addressing J. J. Micon's, Box 577, Buffalo, N. Y.

TELEGRAPHERS BACKRIVAL OF BIG COMPANIES

Buy Stock in New Concern Incorporated with \$500,000 Capital.

WILL USE NEW SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The leaders of the striking telegraphers announce the formation of a new telegraph company, which they expect to become a serious rival of the older concerns now working under a national agreement. The new company has been incorporated in the state by the promoters, with a capital stock of \$500,000, as the International Telegraph Company.

The telegraphers' organization is so improved in the possibilities of the new system under which the company is planned that it has pledged itself to take a large block of the stock of the new company, which the strikers will sell to their friends, or hold themselves at 50 a share.

The first move planned by the new company is to place between New York and San Francisco. In five years it is expected the new system, with fewer wires than the old, will be able to handle all the operators in the country and cover the entire area occupied by the old concerns.

GOVERNMENT HAS NO ARBITRATION PLAN FOR TELEGRAPHERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Embarked on the proposition to have the telegraphers' strike by arbitration is Secretary Strauss of the Department of Commerce and Labor today.

Commissioner of Labor will before long go to St. Louis Saturday and possibly to St. Paul Sunday, to see the situation. If the telegraphers officially or otherwise demand arbitration, he will go to secure arbitration with the companies.

PROFESSOR BAKER TO BE PARIS LECTURER

Professor George P. Baker, professor of English at Harvard University, has been appointed lecturer at the University of Paris and other French universities for the year 1907-1908.

This is the township maintained by James H. Hyde and which for the three years it has been in force has been called by Harvard professors.

PORT GETS NOMINATION.

KENNY, N. J., Sept. 20.—Superior Court Justice John Franklin Fort was nominated for governor on the first ballot for the Republican State convention last night. Justice Fort received 70 votes out of a total of 1,100.

LEAGUE CUTS NAME OF BOSS FROM BALLOT

New Bedford Man's Stand on Shoe Machinery Bill Is Condemned.

COMPLETE CAUCUS PLANS

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the Independent League in Waters Hall last evening local arrangements were made for the holding of League caucuses in this city on September 27. In the absence of William H. Holland, who is completing his term with district, Vice President William McLean presided.

The polling places, as designated by the League and Board of Aldermen, were read and delegates for the Independent League State Convention, to be held in Lowell, Mass., October 3, were appointed. Delegation for councillor, county and several conventions were also named.

The nomination of a candidate as representative to the General Court provided an attack upon Samuel East, candidate on the Republican ticket. On motion of Samuel East, the name of Mr. East, was to be coupled with that of Joseph C. Desmond, the Independent League candidate from the seventh district. Vice President McLean presided. This action, and after a lengthy discussion it was voted not to endorse Mr. East.

Mr. East, the name of Mr. East, should appear on the Independent League ticket as a candidate for the office of councillor. Mr. East, the name of Mr. East, should appear on the Independent League ticket as a candidate for the office of councillor.

CARBON DEPOSITS BENEATH BOSTON

W. E. McKay, engineer in charge of excavating new places for the Consolidated Gas Company, at the monthly meeting of the discovery of carbon deposits and traces of petroleum.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

PREPARE BEEF TRUST INQUIRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Government officials have turned their attention to the beef trust and to investigating the business of the packers. The investigation is being conducted by the United States Department of Justice.

AMHERST MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

AMHERST, Sept. 20.—Edwin H. Wright, twenty years old, a sophomore at this year entered Amherst College, today committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He came from Athol, N. Y.

WOMEN HURT IN RUNAWAY

GREENE, Me., Sept. 20.—A thrilling roller in the street frightened the horse driven by Mr. R. C. Taylor and Mrs. Herbert Davis of this town, resulting in a collision with a building. The horse was killed and the carriage and passenger injured.

FREE COUPLE ON ARSON CHARGE

After being on trial for two days in the Norfolk County Superior Criminal Court before Judge George A. Sanderson, at Dedham, Antonio Lohas and his wife Anna, charged with burning their home and furniture, were today found not guilty.

Legal Stamps as Usual

Men's Rain Coats
For Rain 9.50
Or Shine 9.50

A value no other store would think of selling for less than \$12. Made from waterproofed rain proof material in dark, fancy worsted effects; perfect fitting garments with broad shoulders and close fitting collars.

Men's Shirts
1.19

Made from the very best French percales in the popular coat style, cuffs attached; light grounds with various hairline stripes to match. \$1.50 value.

Men's Underwear
Medium weight wool shirts and drawers in natural and white. Shirts in sizes 34 to 50—shorts and slacks. Regular prices \$3.75, or, each 98c

Youths' Suits . . \$12
Single or double breasted, cut in the most approved fall styles. Fine showing of all wool checks, the new brown effects, dark and medium shades of cassimere. For young men 15 to 20 years of age.

Bring Legal Stamp Books Here
For each filled book we will pay you \$2.00 in cash or give you unrestricted choice of any merchandise you may select in the store to the amount of \$2.50.

Prince Chap Suits
14.98

Newest Fall model, made from an excellent grade of broadcloth in black, blue, brown, red, dirty ochre coat in mannish style, lined with guaranteed satin. The skirts are cut full plaited with eighteen gorges. In other stores these suits would rank as a \$20 value—we make the price \$14.98.

Women's Fall Coats
Latest Models 7.98

Fifty-inch auto style, body lined, finished with velvet collar and elaborate trimmings of fancy braid. All wool kersey in a \$12.50 value.

Women's Fall Skirts
Newest Styles 3.98

The precise grade that any where else would be marked \$5.50. Cut extra full in the latest plaited effect, comes in all wool Panamas, navy plaid, fancy mixtures.

Women's Long Gloves
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PENAL ACCOUNT FALL OPENING

To-morrow, Saturday, September 21, we hold our Annual Fall Opening and we extend a cordial invitation to all to call. Our display of clothing for Men, Women and Children, is one which we are very proud of, and it is our earnest desire to have every person who possibly can favor us with a visit. Our clothing is made of the best fabrics in the latest and most fashionable manner.

Our system of selling clothing on credit is a great success and the thousands of customers' names upon our books is a strong and convincing testimonial of the service we have rendered. We want you, too, to become our customer. The plan is easy. Pick out your clothing and have it charged. NO MONEY—NO SECURITY—NO REFERENCES. We trust you, as we know you will pay.

MEN'S SUITS
We cannot help talking about the quality of our clothing. We don't buy cheap, poor-fitting overcoats or suits, or anything else for that matter, as we want you to feel so well satisfied with your purchase that you will come back and buy from us again, before. We certainly have the best assortment of Men's Suits that we ever had, and the low prices we ask will move them from our tables quicker than ever before. Your choice of material, style and prices, and have it charged on your account.

WOMEN'S SUITS
For an Opening we will offer a splendid variety of Ladies' Suits. They embrace all the latest and exclusive styles, trimmed as fashion dictates and made up of the most popular materials. They are all man-tailored and linings of the best. Styles like revers, longish of jacket, also tight-fitting Panama, Broadcloth and Cheviot, gray, blue, black and brown, which are the prevailing shades this season. We desire the ladies to examine these Specials, and we think they will agree with us that they are great values.

Men's Suits \$7.50 to \$30.00
Women's Suits \$10.00 to \$40.00

GATHER'S
874-6 WASHINGTON STREET
Near Pleasant St. Open Evenings.

Stores in Lynn, S. Framingham, Lawrence, Pawtucket

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS.

Joshua Crane, Jr., Harvard's Head Football Coach

CRANE THINKS HARVARD SQUAD ONLY ORDINARY

Joshua Crane, Jr., the new head football coach at Harvard, says he considers the Harvard team to be only an ordinary squad.

Crane does not think that the material of the Harvard team is above the average, but he thinks that the team, with the assistance of Coaches O'Leary and Brown, will be able to develop the team into a fast machine.

There will be no morning work, serious practice, and Crane thinks that with this policy the training will be a success rather than a drudgery for the candidates.

Burr and Pierce Return. Joy filled the hearts of the undergraduates yesterday when Francis Burr, the crack guard on the team the last two years, and Walter Pierce, last year's tackle, reported to Captain Parker.

Both of them have just returned from Europe and have been given much time to recuperate from their ocean voyage.

Five New Recruits. Five new recruits have joined the squad, which now numbered thirty-four men. They were J. P. Allen, M. C. Pierce, A. Morse, A. C. Gilbert and F. Foster. Of these Allen, Pierce and Foster should be valuable additions.

Allen is a big, powerful, powerful West-erner from Oklahoma, who looks as though he had spent the best part of his life out doors. He was indolgent last year, but frequently came out for practice, and after the season closed he was a different man. He shows great improvement over his last year's form, and from every indication he should round into a very powerful guard.

M. C. Pierce is the brother of Walter Pierce, last year's tackle. He prepared for Harvard at Andover, where he played end of the team and was reckoned a most valuable football man. Pierce was the best end on the freshman squad last fall, but like his classmates and followed, however, he was deterred from playing in the freshmen games by faculty restrictions. His standing is still in grave doubt, and there is much chance that he will be allowed to take part in football this fall.

Foster is a big, powerful, powerful West-erner from Oklahoma, who looks as though he had spent the best part of his life out doors. He was indolgent last year, but frequently came out for practice, and after the season closed he was a different man. He shows great improvement over his last year's form, and from every indication he should round into a very powerful guard.

TIED WORLD'S RECORD. COLUMBIAN, O., Sept. 20.—Kentucky record, owned by Miss Katherine Wilkes of Galt, O., and holder of the world's record for three-year-old stallions, tied the world's record for three-year-olds of all ages when he won the first heat in the Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity in 1906.

DAN PATCH MADE 2014. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 20.—Dan Patch, a mile in 2:20, on a poor track, at the meeting of the great West-ern Circuit.



DOVES WILL PLAY CUBS IN CHICAGO TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. HOW THE CLUBS STAND. 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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

10 AND 12 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1907

They Saved "Old Sunshine"— The Horse. GOOD

What About "Old Grayhead"—The Man?

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All the newspapers and newspaper readers rejoiced because "Old Sunshine" was saved from the pedler's wagon.

For twenty-five years, good weather and bad, "Old Sunshine" had done his duty as a police horse. He pranced ahead of policemen who visited the city, carrying a policeman to clear the road. He saved lives by running after runaway horses in the park. He himself never ran away, bucked, kicked, pulled, shied or stumbled. He did his duty conscientiously, like a good horse.

Then he got old, and two days ago he was brought to the auction block to be sold to the highest bidder. He put his ears forward and rubbed his nose confidently against the arm of the man that led him. He little dreamed that the faithful service of his youth was to be rewarded by hardship, suffering, overwork and perhaps abuse as a pedler's horse in his old age.

At the last moment "Old Sunshine" was saved. The good-hearted head of the "Crucify to Animals" society could not endure that this old horse should drain the drops of his vitality in humiliation and sorrow.

"Old Sunshine," happily saved from the block, is to be turned out in a nice clover field in the summer. He will live in warm straw in winter. He is saved. That is pleasant. We all rejoice.

But what about these other old animals that have two legs, instead of four? What about "Old Grayhead"—THE MAN?

The world rejoices and the newspapers print columns when a faithful old horse is saved from suffering at the last.

What about all the old MEN? Who thinks of them?

How does their lot compare with that of the old horse?

Even for the OLDEST horse there is always SOME "highest bidder."

What are the feelings of the old man for whom NO one will bid at all? Do you know how many of those old men stand beside the auction blocks that we call employment agencies waiting vainly for somebody to bid for them? Their sorrowful faces say "Here is my old body for sale," and no one will bid.

Have you any idea how many old men there are only too anxious to get any kind of work, however hard, however painful, however poorly paid?

Kind-hearted humanity saves "Old Sunshine" from the pedler's wagon, while thousands of old men are looking for pedler's work, or any work.

The man, "Old Grayhead," has worked as hard and faithfully in his life as did the police horse—as faithfully and much HARDER. He, too, did his best for long years, years much longer than the life of that horse. He worked as a boy, as a young man, and as an old man until they turned him out.

The old HORSE comes up to the auction block sleek and fat, full of vitality, his head up, his ears forward. They have left something in HIM.

"Old Grayhead" comes up thin and worried, lines in the face that he holds downward, knowing in advance that his offer of work will be refused, knowing that there will be no bid for him. He pays a barber to dye his thin gray hairs and applies for work at twilight.

All his life he has worked for PART of what he has earned. The other part has gone to build up the country's wealth and prosperity.

But HE is not a horse. He is not even a dog. If he were a very old horse, some pedler would take him, or some kind man would save him.

If he were a very old dog, some benevolent society would chloroform him.

But there is no bid, and no official chloroform for "Old Grayhead." He must walk around from one auction block to another until his walking days shall end.

We human beings have improved, you say? Yes, we have. Once the usual and generally approved procedure was to knock the old man or woman on the head—and eat the body.

Up in the far north even now, they take the very old, put them in a snow hut, with a little food, block up the entrance with ice and leave them there to die.

We have got beyond that. We could not bear to kill an old man, or eat him. Nothing would make us put our old grandparents or anybody else's grandparents to die in an ice hut.

We do not kill the old with clubs any more. But we do leave them to themselves to die slowly of worry, neglect, want and sorrow.

Let us congratulate ourselves that we have improved, but let us not overdo the congratulation.

P. S.—Old age pensions for the faithful workers! Humanity rich enough to keep shame and humiliation from gray hairs! No, indeed! That would be "Socialism."

When Lives of Children Are Put in Peril

It's About Time for Parents to Put a
Stop to Substitution in Filling City
Contracts

The fact that contractors delivered as fuel to heat school buildings a sort of coal which is liable to set fire to itself and endanger the lives of all the children on the floors above it ought to convince parents that something should be done to eradicate the idea that business men can safely substitute any kind of goods for the kind called for in a contract with the city.

There is a penalty for obtaining goods under false pretences. The law should be just as strong in the punishment for selling counterfeit coal. It should be MORE severe when the fraud entails the risk of heartrending fire horror.

It is not well to wait until a schoolhouse burns down and children are burned to death or injured in a panic. It is best to avoid the need of putting the efficiency of the fire escape drill to a life or death test.

Parents who send their children to the schools they support through taxation are entitled to security against their children being jeopardized by the greed of contractors.

It is absurd to believe that coal dealers do not know one kind of coal from another and that they deliver a cheap and dangerous grade BY MISTAKE. It is also absurd to think they do not know whether the coal they put into schoolhouse bins is liable to burst into flame because it has an excess of sulphur in its composition.

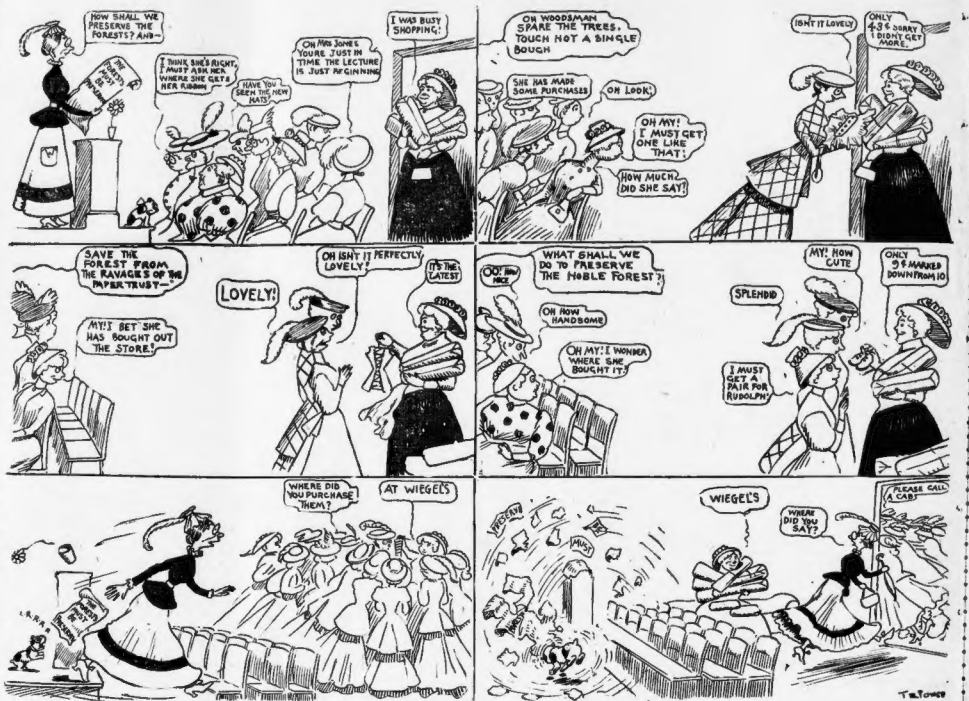
There is no business code which will justify the needless risk of the lives of other people's children in order to make money by selling counterfeit coal.

What kind of a man is any coal contractor who would be willing to place his ledger with one dead child in order to make the profit of very few of coal ever sold to the city of Boston?

A MEETING OF THE LADIES' CLUB

BY T. E. POWERS

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FORESTRY IS ALL RIGHT IN ITS WAY, BUT THERE ARE OTHER INTERESTING TOPICS

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS THEY ARE NOW DOING IT ON \$13.00 PER

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THEY ARE BUSY WHEN THE DUCHESS ARRIVES.

This Woman Rises in Defence of Her Sex

Being an Answer to the Startling Plea
for Man Made by "I. O. U."

By Frances Savage

U. I. O. U. has been said on the subject of woman's extravagance, her love of dress and display. Men of every sort have made this an excuse for their failure to assume the responsibilities of married life, and even women have taken arms against their sisters and have attributed the instability of the times to woman and her follies.

There is doubtless some foundation for this attitude, and it is unquestionably true that women do devote more of their time to dress and general display than they used to, but why?

"I. O. U." In a series of articles on the Home Page lays the entire blame for the immorality and general disreputability of the present day on the feet of women, and I think it about time that something was said in defence of woman—extravagant, frivolous and, perhaps, more and more immoral though she may be.

When you tax him with his inconsistency, he will tell you that he was theorizing; that that sort of woman was all very well in our mother's time, but that women must progress the same, the word progress with the times and for his part give him a jolly, well-dressed, up-to-date little girl that does not take life too seriously.

And he dares to speak of the flightiness of women.

Women are not born immoral. Given a fair chance, I believe that all women would be good.

Very early life men learn that women will listen and believe in his pretensions of affection, whether he means what he says or not, and that if he is clever he will be enabled to win the affection of the woman without (as he would say) "committing himself" in any way.

The winning and breaking of a woman's heart is held to be intensely amusing, and to the mind of the average man there is sport equal to it.

Many women are dress made who are women who listen and believe in his pretensions of affection, whether he means what he says or not, and that if he is clever he will be enabled to win the affection of the woman without (as he would say) "committing himself" in any way.

Man Ever Deceptive

MAN will tell you that she is beautiful and that it is a pity her beauty should not have its proper setting.

No matter how clever the woman may be, the right man with the right words will make her listen. She will use every effort and every available cent to enhance the beauty she thinks she possesses, to please the man that she has taught her to believe.

As each new gown is put on for inspection she is told how lovely she is, which incites her to greater struggle for more gorgeous raiment, until the man, having tired of this particular woman, turns his back upon her and she has made and sets about educating some other woman in this very same way.

Would it not be better, men, having caused this misery, to try to alleviate the suffering by helping women back to their own?

While the fault undoubtedly lies with you, the remedy lies with you also. Women have listened to you always, even their great loss. How much better will they listen if you always stand and say, "together we will find a better way."

You stop this mad craze for excitement, you insist that women and ask them to shoulder the responsibilities that you have made and set about educating some other woman in this very same way.

When I'm not thanked at all, I'm thanked enough; I've done my duty, and I've done no more.

HENRY FIELDING.